THE WINNER OF THE WITHERS STAKES.

SPECTATORS AND MUCH INTEREST. The second Saturday of the spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association at Morris Park was full of gayety. Running races are popular this year, if one is to judge by the number of people who have passed the gates. The management did not expect so copious an attendance, and every pro-pramme was sold. After all had been taken, the semand was still sharp. This was uncommon. Not to have programmes enough for the visitors to a racetrack was odd and strange. But how could the racetrack chiefs look for the coming of such a host while the service on the Second-ave, elevated line was so penurious? On the opening day W. J. Francioli had set aside so few race trains that the Second-ave, stilt cars were crowded almost to the point of strangling the passengers. Long ago the elevated trains became notorious because they were packed with people almost as cruelly as the Black Hole of Calcutta was packed on the night of June 15, 1895. Colonel Hain jammed the trains for many years. The strain was too severe even for him. His mind failed. He went into the country for rest, and a country train ran over him and killed him. Some people hoped that Mr. Fransioli would take warning from Colonel Hain's fate, and would try to give the public a reasonable service when he became the manager of the elevated roads, Colonel Hain acted as if he were anxious to ruin Morris Park. But the racetrack trains which Mr. Fransiell has put on are even fewer than those doled out by Colonel Hain.

It was astonishing that so many men and women who wore well-cut clothes and manners which were not uncouth went to Morris Park after they had been tormented without stint by the Second-ave line and the surface line between Willis-ave, and the racetrack on the previous Saturday. The United States Supreme Court has issued an exhaustive decision recently as to combinations in re-straint of trade. Does the United States Grand Jury in this city intend to indict the managers of the Second-ave, elevated trains and the mat of the surface trains from Willis-ave, to Morris Park, who act as if they were in a combination to ruin racing? Isn't that a combination in restraint of trade? Racing is chiefly a trade in these days. Years ago some foolish fellow wrote of the turf as "the sport of kings," and many writers have re-peated this absurd phrase until it has become nauseating. If the turf were really the "sport of kings," what sensible American, with a sound head, a sound body and a sound mind, would ever look at a race? Kings will soon be rushing violently down a steep place into deep waters. Some of them may cling to their crowns a little longer in some backward countries, but what intelligent American in 1897, in his sober senses, believes that kings are up to date? The people must rule ere long, even in lands in which they don't rule now. All thrones must fall sooner or later, and, if racing is not a ort of the American people rather than a sport of any kings whatever, it ought to be stamped out n America without delay.

As to a king of the turf, that's another matter. Ormonde was a genuine king of the English turf a few years ago, and he earned his title by royal achievements of the highest type. He would never have been crowned if he had not fought regally for his kingship and gained it by dint of real merit. Requital was king of the American turf last year. and he earned his title by dazzling triumphs. O gon won the Withers yesterday, but he's no king Nor a kinglet, not even a princelet. But a princox, perhaps.

Marcus Daly's Ogden was an odds-on favorite, and

a big troop of men and women and boys and girls saw him beaten abjectly by Mr. Belmont's Octagon. It was a rare May afternoon. James Russell Lowell never dreamed of a rarer day in June. Although the Second Avenue Elevated service to Willis-ave, is agonizing and the surface line from Willis-ave. Is little better, it was a noble gathering of spectators who saw the pulverization of Ogden. Bear in mind that Ogden won the Futurity last year, and won other races in which he proved that he had quality, class, staying power and courage. But John S. Campbell trained him then. Matthew Byrnes trains campbell trained him then. Matthew Byrnes trains him now. Mr. Byrnes is a trainer of long and deep and wide experience. He trained several steeds of high renown for Pierre Lorillard. He has trained Tammany, Montana and other swift runners for Marcus Daly. He has handled still other quick ecoters and scorchers for other owners. But to the man who delays deeply into all the tomes which conman who delves deeply into all the tomes which con-tain the annals of the American turf it is plain that Byrnes (able trainer and admired and honored fellow-citizen and patriotic American as he is) has not always succeeded in getting horses thoroughly fit for their first races in any particular year. Study the records sleeplessly. Dig into them day and night, and you will see that Wyndham Walden, John J. Hyland and John J. McCafferty, as a rule, for many years have got their horses thoroughly fit and ripe earlier than Byrnes has got his. Possibly Octaon is a better racer than Ogden is this year. But If he is he does not look so.

When Octagon and Ogden came on the track yesterday Ogden in appearance surpassed Octagon, and looked the better racer in every line. And yet appearances are often deceitful. No one outside a lunatic asylum would deny that Ogden on form was at least seven pounds a b han Octagon was in 1826, and probably a better. Of course it is possible that it public form was at least seven points a dozen racer than Octagon was in 1856, and probably a dozen pounds better. Of course it is possible that Octagon has gained many pounds in form since last year, and that Ogden has gone back. Nevertheless, some men who have seen many horses run in the last quarter of a century believe at this minute that if John J. Hyland had charge both of Octagon and Ogden, and did his best with both, in two weeks from now Ogden could outrun Octagon in any distance from ten yards to ten miles and do it casily. And yet these persons who have the notion that Ogden is a better racehorse than Octagon, if both were thoroughly hardened and scusoned, and both were completely ripe and fit, may be entirely wrong. Many mistakes have been made on the turf, and this idea that Ogden, properly trained, will outrun Octagon hereafter may be a fantastic delusion. But Ornament defeated Octagon handsomely last year, and conceded several pounds to him. Nothing can be more certain than that Ogden in proper condition and well ridden was, at least, the equal of Ornament last year. He was probably better. Has Ogden slunk away and sunk? Or did Byrnes have him exactly on edge?

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Many turf sages held that Octagon, Ogden, Ornament. Typhoon and all the other three-year-older (1857) in the United States are inferior in class and quality to Requital, the superb winner of the Futurity of 1805 and of the Realization of 1806. We may know more on that point later.

The start was prompt and fair in the Withers. Hannock, closely attended by Ogden, went out to make the pace. It was slow and easy. There was no fast running in any part of the mile. At the end of the first half Ogden had shaken off Bannock and was leading by two lengths, Octagon moving smoothly and without effort in second place. Only four started and Bannock and Regulator never had a kodack film of a chance with Octagon and Ogden. At the head of the homestretch Ogden was leading still, and it seemed then unlikely that Ogden would catch him. But when seven furlongs had been covered, all of Ogden's speed was gone. He moved as if his were short of work. When a horse stops at the furlong post in the homestretch, it is almost certain that he is short of work. When a horse stops at the furlong post in the homestretch, it is almost certain that he is short of work. When a horse stops at the furlong post in the last furlong, and Octagon was not all sease, just as he liked, in the slow time of 1:35.

This was no time, and no race of any account. The first furlong was crawled over in 18½ seconds, the quarter in 25½, seconds, the three-eighths in 374, the half in 374, the first furlong was crawled over in 18½ seconds, the quarter in 25½, seconds, the three-eighths in 374, the half in 374, the first furlong was crawled over in 18½ seconds, the cumpact of the horses in 1845, and the properties of the hoods when he Futurity of the previous race of the floods which b

third SIXTH RACE-NEW-YORK STEEPLECHASE HANDI-

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Business men and travellers earry them in vest pockets. ladies carry them in purses, housekeepers keep them in medicine closets,

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AUGUST BELMONT'S OCTAGON REV. HENRY G. PERRY, LL. D. TIGERS DEFEAT HARVARD.

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The next day's racing at Morris Park will be on

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FIRST RACE-Purse \$500; special weights; for maidens

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eixteenth miles, Withers course.

F. I. Parker's ch. h. Lake Shore, by Farandole—Guayaquii, 6 yrs., 114 lb. (Soane) 1
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Won in hand by a head; two lengths between second

FOURTH RACE-WITHERS STAKES, for three year-

Won very easily in a canter by two lengths; four

PIFTH RACE-CROTONA HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP,

purse \$1,500. Six furiones. Withors mile.

J. McLaughlin's ch. c. Premier, by Sir.
Modred—freemium, 4 yrs. 117 fb. (Tarab) 1. 5—1. 2—1.
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Trillette, 4, 110. (Hamilton) 0. 4—1. 8—5.
Cheophus, 3, 123. (Time—1.154).

Won in a hard drive by a nose; a short head between

CAP; purse, \$1,200. About two and one-half miles.

152 lb. (English) 1 6 5 1-2 oughlacers Stable's b. in. Lady Raymond. (Bresken) 2 3 1 6 5 Waln's ch. g. Mare Chan, 6, 137 (car. 138)

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Dr. Grimes, 4, 145 (McGill) 15 6 1

Marcus, aged, 165 (Chandier) 5 1 8 5

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*Time—4:48.

Won in a walk by ten lengths; two lengths between

CLWYD'S GREAT JUBILEE STAKES. London. May 15.-At the second day's racing of

D. Rucker's brown horse Clwyd, stx years old, won

the handicap of 3,000 sovereigns, of the eleventh

the Kempton Park spring meeting to-day

second and third.

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A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. c. False Pride 100 (car. 110). (Littlefield) Let 97 (Powers)

three years old or more. Eclipse course.

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The nervous system when deranged is like a clock without a balance wheel that goes too fast A thorough building up of the disordered ner-

tators, who applauded eagerly. In the fifth race Premier, Tinge and Casseopla were only short heads apart. If Premier had been a more consistent horse in the course of his career, his success would have been more popular than it was. But unfortunately he has been one of the most objectionable in-and-outers ever known on the turf. Tarl rode him, and it was only by his hardest work that he sent him home victorious. Tinge and Casseopla have also been contemptible in-and-outers, and it would be hard to find three more despicable and detestable roques than the three placed horses. Premier, Tinge and Casseopla. The handicapper kindly gave the New-York Steeplechass Handicap to Peconic made a show of the field. He was so far superior to them all that he ought to have carried at least 180 pounds, as 170 was put on Lady Raymond. Steeplechasing will never be made popular in this country by such ridiculous handicapping as that. Peconic led all the way by any distance he liked. It was the easiest possible of exercise gallops for him. econd horse to receive 200 sovereigns and th third 100 sovereigns out of the stakes. Fourteen horses ran over the Jubilee course (one mile), the result in detail being as follows: Martin D. Rucker's br. h. Clwyd, six years old, by Beauclero-Strathbrock Captain Greer's br. h. Kilcock, five years old, by Rilwarlin-Bonnie Morn T. Worton's ch. h. Victor Wild, aged, by Albert Vic-tor-Wild Huntress

FIRST FUTURITY AT LOUISVILLE. BANNOCKBURN WINS THE RICH PRIZE IN GAL-

Louisville, Ky., May 15.-With the going heavy, in a driving rain and a driving finish, the first Louisville Futurity of the Louisville Jockey Club was run over its course to-day. With a field of thirteen of the best two-year-old colts in the West, it was a fitting inauguration of one of the best stakes upon the American turf. "Umbrella" McGulgan carried off the prize, and when his brown colt Bannockburn of the best two-year-olds of the West. Howland and Bangle were his only competitors, and they finished behind him because they were inferior coits. To Morrison as much as Bannockburn belongs the credit competency, which precipitated the fight of McGuigan before the Turf Congress, with which the turf world is familiar, Morrison in his ride and finish on Ban-nockburn clearly disproved any charge respecting its capacity as a jockey. Summaries: Text race class furiongo - Mazarite, 108 (C. Reiff), 3 to con; Cavalero, 102 (Claston), 7 to 2 second; Letcher, (Iuppec), 15 to 1, thrid. Time-1.16's, Myrtie Hark-Protta, Fillbuster, Asaph, Voias, Suydan and Uncle-also race. SECOND RACE-Purse etc., 10:

Five furtines, Eclipse course.

M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Previous, by Meddler
Sunnyside, 100 lb. (Sloane) 1 7-5 1-2
C. D. McCoy & Co.'s ch. g. Mr. Stoffel, 106

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ness, Protos, Filibaster, Asaph, Volas, Suydam and Uncle Joe also ran.

Second race (free handicap, one mile)—Boanerses, 102 (Morrison), 4 to 1, won, George Rose, 108 (Clayton), 4 to 1, and 8 to 5, second; Simon W. 119, 62. Reff), 11 to 20, third, Time—1438, Rudolph also ran, 11 to 20, third, Time—1438, Rudolph also ran, four and one-half furiouses; guaranteed value of \$10,000 of which \$0,000 to the winner, \$1,500 to second, and \$750 to third; for two-year-old fouls of \$150—W. & A. McGuigan's beaum cold Banneckburn, by Hayden Edwards—Patti Haine, 115 (Morrison, 4 to 1, won, E. S. Garner & Son's bay cold Banneckburn, by Hayden Edwards—Patti Haine, 115 (Morrison, 4 to 1, won, E. S. Garner & Son's bay cold Banneckburn, and G. E. Madden's hown cold Howland, by Hinden—Imp. Ricochet, 113 (Clayton), 3 to 2, coupled with Oney, Chird, Time—565; Frances McClelland, Mary Black, Florenso, Banistar, Gallivant, Pacemaker, Dominie, Frank Thompson, Hindoorette and Ciney also ran.

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Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards, Humbur, 98 (Wilhite), 50 to 1, won, Domingo, 112 (R. Williams), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second, Moncretth, 59 (Morrison), 72, to 1, third, Time—1:51. Anger and Hookwood also ran. Fifth race—Feat furlongs, Ailb Belle, 110 (Taber), 10 to 1, won, Nancy Till, 110 (Clayton), 22, to 1 and even, second, Stars and Stripe, 11e (Overton), 10 to 1, third. Time—0:51. Bremen, The Red Filly, Queen of Hurstbourne, Desdemonn, Sa Moss, Jennie Cotta, Lida B., Mary Wilgus and Locust Hossem also ran.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs, Pouting 103 (C. Reiff), 8 to 5, won, Fretful, 102 (Dorsey), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Nance, 104 G. Gardner), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:322, Maggle S., Maxine Elliot, Judith and Mallilla also ran.

KILPATRICK RAN UNPLACED.

London, May 15.-Charles E. Kilpatrick, the Amer-

tean half-mile champion, run unplaced in the half-mile open handicap at the Burnley sports to-day.

NEW FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS. Washington, May 15.-There were 111 appointments of fourth-class postmasters to-day, of which fifty-five are based on removals after four years service, thirteen are removals for others reasons and forty-three owing to deaths and resignations

New-York-Byron, E. L. McElver, vice Dewey Conant, removed: Farmers' Mills, Theron Dean, vice S. T. Barrett, resigned; Hicksville, J. G. Van Ness Kelley, vice David Dibble, resigned, Mendon Centre, E. H. White, vice Katharine Malone, removed; Lake Hill, Egbert Howland, vice Robert Drennan, removed; Scott Corners, Swort Selleck, vice Frank Selleck, resigned; South Byron A. J. Waterman, vice Richard Whittaker, removed Varysburg, C. N. Davis, vice Milton Kittle, re-

moved.

New-Jersey-Linvale, S. D. Stillwell, vice J. W. Reed, resigned; Monroc, J. F. Lane, vice J. H. Sutron, removed; Springfield, S. S. Woodruft, vice N. C. Cox, removed; Vienna, A. C. Howell, vice R. C. Bartron, removed; Warren Point, F. C. Krauss, vice C. M. Henning, resigned.

Connecticut—Selisbury, H. F. Landon, vice C. F. Wanger, resigned.

Travelling is Extra-Hazardous

If the tourist is unprovided with some medicinal resource the stomach, fever and ague, rheumatism and nervous all to which emigrants, travellers and new settlers are most year of the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Stakes, subject. These and others yield to the action of the Bit-This race is for three-year-olds and upward, the ters promptly and completely.

FIRST BIG GAME OF THE COLLEGE BASE-BALL SEASON.

Princeton, N. J., May 15.-Princeton defeated Harvard this afternoon in the first championship baseball game of the college season. The two teams were evenly matched in all respects except batting, and the Tigers' ability to hit the ball won the day. About four thousand spectators watched the con-test, which was interesting and well-played until the ninth inning, when the Princeton infielders took a slump and made misplays that account for at least two of Harvard's runs. Bradley at least two of Harvard's runs. Bradley made Princeton's first run. A base on bal's, Paine's error and a sacrifice advanced the runner to the third bag, from which he scored on Butler's sacrifice fly to Beale. The Tigers scored again in the fourth by bunching their hits. In the fifth four more runs were added by a combination of timely hitting and Harvard's errors. The Harvard players were unable to get past second base until the ninth inning, when Butler's errors and scratch hits by Paine and Haughton let in three runs. Score:

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YALE, 6; BROWN, 5.

Providence. May 15.-Yale defeated Brown in a hot contest to-day. The game was full of exciting situations. Brown had the score tied, 2 to 2, and then made it 5 to 2. Yale made a brace, kept Brown at five and pulled to a tie in the seventh. next inning she made the winning run. Yale out-batted Brown, but if Summersgill's support had been reasonable clean the game would have been Brown's. Score.

ONE MORE FOR CINCINNATI. NEW-YORK LOSES THE LAST GAME OF THE

SERIES. Cincinnati, May 15.—The Reds defeated New-York in the last game of the present series to day. In the third inning Joyce was put out of the game by Umpire Emaile for disputing a decision. W. Clark went to third base in his place. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

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CHICAGO, 6; BROOKLYN, 4.

Chicago, May 15.-After having nearly given the game away by loose fielding the Coits braced up and won out by bunching their hits in the fifth and sixth. Four lightning double plays were executed, three of them by the visitors. Attendance, 5.800.

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TWO GAMES IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, May 15.-Boston and Cleveland broke Cleveland, May 15. Boston and Cleveland broke even to-day. In the first game Cuppy held the visitors down to four hits, while the Indians hit Sullivan hard enough in the first two innings to win the game. Lewis pitched the other six innings and only two hits were made off him.

In the second game McDermott pitched his first game on the home grounds. He did clever work until the last inning, when the Bostons burnched two singles, two doubles and a home run, winning the game. Attendance, 7,000. Score: FIRST GAME.

Batteries Cuppy and Zimmer; Sullivan, Lewis and SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG, 2: WASHINGTON, 0.

Pittsburg, May 15.-There was no special feature in the game to-day except the good work of Tannehill. He kept the hits well scattered and had six assists. Attendance, 5,500. The score:

BALTIMORE, 20: ST. LOUIS, 2.

St. Louis, May 15.—All plichers looked allke to the Baltimore team to-day. Pitchers of all kinds were

Baltimore team to-day. Finders of all kinds were tried, but Baltimore got twenty runs off them against three for the Browns. Hutchinson, Evans and Kiasinger all suffered. Corbett was an enigma to the Browns. Attendance, 2,500. The score:

Batteries Hutchinson, Evans, Kissinger and McFar-and, Cortett and Robinson. ORANGE A. C., 11; LEHIGH, 7.

Orange, N. J., May 15 (Special).—The Orange Athetic Club defeated the Lehigh University team on the Orange Oval this afternoon by a decisive score. The game was a close one for a while, the teams sing about evenly matched. The score by innings: RAILROAD MEN AMONG THE PLAYERS.

An interesting game was played at Van Corclandt Park yesterday afternoon by two teams of railroad men from the Grand Central Station. One team was from the office of the auditor of freight accounts. and the other from the office of the auditor of disand the other from the office of the auditor of dis-bursements. The players were: Freight accounts office-Messrs. Lyden. Fiske, Eyes. McAuliffe, Barnes Zotz. Bross, Perrine and Hasey, Disburse-ments office-Messrs, Guion, Root, Ricketts, Lane, McGee, House, Schaft, Lochmuller and Meiville, Scorers-James H. Dawson and C. Deoltttle, Umptre —C. Riley, The score Auditor of freight accounts, 20; auditor of disbursements, H.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY. OTHER GAMES ILAURANA
At Providence: First game—Providence, 1; Scranton, 5. Second game—Scranton, 6; Providence, 4.
At West Point—Wesseyan, 15; West Point, 5.
At Hartford—Hartford, 4; Reading, 3.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 10; Williams, 2.
At Blehmond—Paterson, 4; Richmond, 2.
At Springfield, Mass.; First game—Springfield, 11;
Wilkesbarre, 7. Second game—Springfield, 14;

Wilkesbarre, 5.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 8; Lancaster, 5.
At Syracuse—Buffaio, 7; Syracuse 5.
At Amherat—Amherst, 10; Bowdoin, 3.

ROYAL BLUE LINE. PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.
On and after Sunday, May 16th, trains will jeave New York, station Central Railroad of New Jersey, fact of Liberty street:
For Philadelphia, at 4.50, 8, 9, 10, 11.30 A. M.; 1.20, 2, 3.50, 4, 4.30, 5, 6, 7.30, 9 P. M.; 12.15 mdt. Sundays, at 4.20, 9, 10, 11.30 A. M.; 2, 4, 5, 6 P. M., 12.15 mdt.
For Baltimore and Washington, at 8, 10, 11.30 A. M.; 2, 2, 20, 5, 6 P. M.; 12.15 mdt. Sundays, 10, 11.30 A. M.; 2, 5, 6, P. M.; 12.15 mdt.

NEWS ABOUT THE YACHTS.

BOATS BEING PREPARED FOR SUMMER CRUISES.

Among the yachts which will go in commis about Memorial Day is August Belmont's Mineola She is now at Manning's Basin, South Brooklyn, where work is being done to fit her for the summer stilling.

The itinerary of the Atlantic Yacht Club's annua cruise was agreed upon last week at a conference of the officers of the club and the Regatta Committee. The following are the dates: July 5, rendezvous at Larchmont; July 6, regatta off Milton Point, ball in the evening at clubhouse; July 7, take part in the Riverside Yacht Club regatta; July 8, squadron run to Black Rock; July 9, squadron run to Morris Cove; July 19, squadron run to New-London; July 11, squadron run to Shelter Island, where the fleet wil lie at anchor over Sunday. On the following day there will be a regatta for all classes and small-boat races, and on Tuesday the fleet will disband.

The official schedule of the racing dates for the clubs under its jurisdiction has been issued by the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound. It is a well-arranged pamphlet, and, besides giving the dates of the regattas, has the names and addresses of the officials of the various clubs, and it calls attention to the new and amended rules.

A prize after the design of the Muckle Cup wil given by the Seawanhaka Yacht Club to the winner of the 20-footer races in July. The cup is in the shape of an urn, handsomely etched with a miniature of the Eos and other craft of her class. The winner will go to Montreal to compete for the Seawanhaka International trophy, which the Cana-dians captured last year.

Elbridge T. Gerry's steam yacht, the Electra, is still at Erie Basin. New masts have been shipped, and the work on the boilers and engine is advancing

Thesloop yacht Stranger will appear in a new dress this season. Her owner, Mrs. Lewis, has given orders to Poillon, of South Brooklyn, for new bulwarks and waterways, and the pretty yacht will be other-wise improved when she goes in commission.

Charles Fleischmann's 170-foot steel steam yacht, ected that trial trips will be made this month. The engine and boilers are aboard and connected, and there seems to be no reason why she should not be ready for delivery on June 1.

Plans for the new clubhouse of the Harlem Yacht Club have been accepted, and ground will be broken early next month. The building will stand on a plot of ground on City Island 300x150 feet, facing East Chester, and nearly opposite the present headquarters of the Country Club. The building will be two stories high, thirty-five feet front and forty feet deep, with meeting, reception and dining rooms on the ground floor, and about a dozen bed-rooms on the second floor for the accommodation of members.

The following new members have been elected by the Atlantic Yacht Club: John H. Lott, Edward Weston, George A. Freith and Arthur P. Capp.

Colonel Ruppert's yacht Albatross is being fitted with new boilers. The work will be completed next week, and the craft will go into commission before June 1.

surchased the steam yacht Alcedo from G. W. Childs Drexel. Her new owner will probably use her to run between Newport and New-York in the The programme for the annual cruise of the New

A. Baudoine, of the New-York Yacht Club, has

York Yacht Club will probably be agreed upon at the third general meeting, which will take place in the clubbouse, No. 67 Madison-ave., on the evening of May 20. J. H. Ladew's steam yacht Columbia arrived in port yesterday with Mr. Ladew and a party of friends on board, who have been on an extended

cruise in the West Indies. She left New-York on December 4, and touched at several ports. She will go to the Erie Basin. The schooner yacht Southern Cross, New-York and Knickerbocker Yacht clubs, owned by John F. Phillips, vice-commodore of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, is now being put in commission at Hawkin's yard, City Island. The Southern Cross has been thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt, and will carry an eighteen-foot naphtha launch. Com-modore Phillips is an old sailor, and will make things lively this season for the Knickerbocker Yacht Club.

LONGING FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP. RISH YACHTSMEN THINK IT POSSIBLE THAT THEY MAY TAKE IT BACK TO

GREAT BRITAIN. The America's Cup was the subject of much disussion at the last meeting of the Royal Ulster acht Club, and it is evident from what was said y some of the prominent members that hopes are entertained there that the cup may reach Great Britain through the efforts of the Irish yachtsmen. Lord Mayor of Belfast, according to the accounts published in "The Field," hope "that before very long, as their friends in the adjacent island (both English and Scotch). otwithstanding the many opportunities that had been given them, had never yet succeeded in regaining the America's Cup, Ireland might be given the next opportunity of competing for it with a vessel built in Ireland, and, need he say, sailed by Irishmen. Ireland having already happily attained such great distinction in the mercantile world by the production of many of the finest sailing ships, as well as the largest, if not the fastest, steamers afficat, he thought in all fairness this country should now be allowed to make an effort to attain that desirable object, and, if ever the attempt was

that desirable object, and, if ever the attempt was a made, he hoped the Uister Yacht Club would be identified with the scheme, and that it would be eminently successful."

In proposing the toast, "Success to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club," Sir James Musgrave, Bart., D. L., said that, although he was no yachtsman, he like all the world, took a great interest in the long-continued competitions between American and British yachtsmen; but to that moment he was unable to form any opinion upon the relative merits of the American "centre-boatd" or the British cutter model." He could only express his hellef that if their own yacht-builders would condescend to avail themselves of the experience to be derived from the recent experiments, whether of their opponents or of their friends, they would before long see the international cup in some part of the British Islands.

Lord Dufferin, in responding to a toast, said he had heard with great pleasure, from a member of the club who never spoke lightly and always meant what he said, that there was a prospect at some future time of a vessel being constructed within the precincts of Beifast which might be hoped to compete with success for the Queen's

some future time of a vessel being constructed within the precincts of Belfast which might be hoped to compete with success for the Queen's Cup; and, encouraged by that victory, might pro-

hoped to compete with success for the Queen's Cup; and, encouraged by that victory, might proceed still further to challenge for the cup which, unfortunately, still remained in the hands of the New-York Yacht Club.

"The Field," in its issue of May I, says editorially: "The dinner of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club appears to have been a striking ceremony, and the enthusiasm of the members even carried them so far as to talk about that will-o'-the-wisp, the America's Cup, and building a yacht to challenge for it after she has won the Queen's Cup at Cowes. The quest of the cup won by the America; and we trust if the Royal Ulster Yacht Club does back a challenge for it, that it will be couched in some such terms as Sir George Newnes placed hefore the Royal London Yacht Club. This club, it is true, declined to forward the challenge, but then the Royal London Yacht Club, it is true, declined to forward the challenge, but then the Royal London Yacht Club, it is true, declined to forward the challenge, but then the Royal London Yacht Club, like many other English and Scotch clubs, has made a strong opposition to the illegal document known as the New Peed of Gift; and until that document is barned there is little chance of any British yacht club backing a challenge for the America's Cup negain. Nobody actually knows what the conditions were that the Royal Yacht Squadron agreed to when the club forwarded Lord Dunraven's challenge to the New-York Yacht Club, but it is understood that the squadron will not forward any more challenges for the cup—at least not without a more definite understanding than can be arrived at by cablegrams."

THE SALVATOR HANDICAP.

CAPTAIN A. W. MONEY WINS AT THE ELKWOOD PARK TRAPS. Long Branch, May 15 (Special).-The prize conte-

t the Elkwood Park traps this afternoon was the Salvator Handicap, at twenty-five birds, \$10 entrance, There were six entries. Captain A. W. Money, of Oakland, N. J., killing straight, won, after a close contest with his son, Noel, whose only miss was his twenty-first bird, which, after being bit hard, dropped dead out of bounds. Patten finished with twenty-three kills. Daly and Justic Von Lengerke each gathered twenty-two. Griffith, an English each gathered twenty-two. Griffith, an English
marksman, scored only seventeen kills. He shot
well in the first half, but lost four drivers in succession toward the finish. Von Lengerke's three misses
were all left quarterers.
Noel Money and Patien divided money in the
fourth contest, each killing ten straight birds.
There were several interesting contests besides the
Salvator Handicap, the sport being continued until
after 5 o'clock, when the afternoon's sport closed



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CRICKET ON STATEN ISLAND. THE NEW-JERSEY ATHLETIC CLUB HAS MUCE

THE BETTER OF A DRAWN GAME AT LIVINGSTON. The New-Jersey A. C. had a drawn game with the Staten Island C. C. at Livingston yesterday, their batsmen hitting out in great style, and run-ning up a total of nearly 300. F. F. Kelly distin-

guished himself for New-Jersey by putting together a century, while H. C. Wright also played in fine form for St. The score: form for S. The score:

NEW-JERSEY,
A. V. Clarke run out. 12
W. D. Heekle, c. Townsend, b. Jewett.
Send, b. Jewett.
F. F. Kelly, obstructing field.
H. C. Clarke, c. Jewett, b. Bingham.
Bingham.
Bingham.
J. E. Patterson, b. Jackson.
J. E. Pitcher, b. Patterson, of J. E. Patterson, of J. E.

Total T. Young. o Simpson. b Patterson 12 F. B. Hunter, not out. 5 Total274

MANHATTAN DEFEATS ROSEVILLE. The Manhattan Cricket Club placed another victory to its credit at Prospect Park yesterday, where it defeated the Roseville Club of Newark, by a margin of thirty-three runs. The wicket was rather soggy from the recent heavy rains, and high scering was out of the question. Cleaver and Price both bowied well for the Rosevilles and only J. Rose and J. Flannery reached double figures. For the losers

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Announces the withdrawal of Chicago Sleeping cas from train 25, leaving New York at 8.00 A. M., commencing May 16th, and substitution of a parior car for Pittsburgh.